

The Conning Tower

Rus vs. Urbs Again

O some may like the mountains and some may like the shore
And some may loathe the city grime and hate the urban roar.
And some might like the quiet of the sleepy countryside
And some enjoy the meadows where the dandelions hide.

O some, perhaps, may like to leave the trafficking and trade,
Lie in the sun or sport with Amariyllis in the shade—
O some might like to leave the sultry city in July
And do the things I've touched upon, and so, for one, should I.

A year ago to-day, trusting the frequently human race and
secure in the thought that war was impossible, we abandoned our
position in the Tower and went to Massachusetts for a week. When
we returned, the war had been turned on. Things have not been
the same since then; and we feel not unculpably. This department
therefore, will take no voluntary vacation until peace is declared.

Again an execution, with all the descriptive details. It is
terrible, capital punishment; and there seems no crime awful
enough to merit such payment; just as there seems no punish-
ment terrible enough to pay for deliberate murders. All's
wrong with the world.

Speaking of indeterminate sentences, the Wichita, Kan., Bea-
con's copy desk ought to be compelled to read this at one breath:

Arkansas City, July 23.—The litigation which was started against
Rev. Kroelinger, pastor of the Baptist Church here, by Mrs. L. D. Lamb-
kin and her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Moon, wherein they asked for a judg-
ment for damages sustained by reason of talk which is alleged to have
been followed against Mrs. Lambkin and Mrs. Moon to dismiss them
from the church, and Rev. Lambkin, Baptist evangelist and husband of
Mrs. Lambkin, one of the principals of the suit, the former having been
accused of bringing civil action in the state courts which would first
have been maintained in the church court and the latter with having in-
fluenced the former to bring this litigation, climaxed last night at the
church trial in the local Baptist Church when the congregation voted
favorably on a proposition to dismiss the matter entirely and hold all
parties intact within the folds of the church and from further blame and
criticism, provided the suit for damages against the pastor was likewise
dismissed.

AMERICAN SPORTSMANSHIP; OR THE "HEAT OF BATTLE."

Brooklyn at Kansas City (2 games).
"Corcoran made a decision which aroused the ire of Stovall. He
declared two Brooklyn runners safe on what the local manager in-
sisted was a double play. Stovall swung a left to the head. Cor-
coran shifted inside and worked at the body, and then, spinning his
man, connected with the left on the jaw. Stovall was sent to the
clubhouse.

"In the second game, Corcoran made what Magee declared was a
bad decision on Kauff. After some discussion Magee passed the
shorter and uglier word and hooked a right to the head. Corcoran
chipped off a left lead and countered prettily with a right to the
mouth.

"It began to look bad for Magee, when Benny Kauff put the
question, 'Is this a private battle?'
"No," said Corcoran; "any one can join in it."
"But Kauff is a ball player, not a fighter, and he, too, came off a
bad second best. Then he joined Stovall and Magee in the solitude
of the clubhouse."

The Eastland's ninth assistant stoker, the Probe may show, was
alone responsible for the disaster. The company's president and
board of directors used to ask him every few minutes whether
things were all right, and he kept the guilty knowledge to himself.
No sentence should be too terrible to impose upon this perdition
stoker; he should be made to suffer the same dreadful punishment
that was measured out to those responsible for the Iroquois and
Triangle disasters.

A MAD, MAD WAG.
Sirs: His pajamas were all worn out. I said "They're on their
last legs." R. A. W.

Ever to the fore in the hastening of coast-to-coast prohibition,
we absorb great joy in reprinting, from the Montrose, Pa., Re-
publican, an original poem, read by Mrs. B. M. Jeffers, of Kingsley,
at the W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. Jeffers wrote in part:

My subject is old and so is my story,
But I thought we a lesson could glean
From the lives of the men that this represents
And what the drink habit to a young man means.

In 1914, on the third day of December,
John Chimelewski was hung, as you well remember,
For killing William McAndrew, and he was the last
To die on the scaffold, as the law had been passed
That never again within the bounds of this State
Should a condemned criminal so meet his fate.

These two youths started out with this end in view
That they would find some kind of work they could do.
One of them prospered and found work in a city
And made a success, doing policeman's duty.

The other made a choice of companions that drank,
From which men of culture and high ideals shrank,
And on the last day that he had to live
He felt his father's example he could not forgive.

For nearly a year Chimelewski had been thinking
That his excuse would prevail, for he had been drinking,
And really did not know the extent of his crime
Till the daze and the stupor had cleared from his mind.

Oh, what a happy people we shall be
When all nations from the drink habit are free,
And the fathers and sons take up the refrain
And National Constitutional Prohibition proclaim.

If we wrote a paragraph spoofing the sport-shirt, we'd have
to carry the copy down to the compromise itself, as most of our
assistants affect this style of apparel and the copy might get lost
between the Turret and the brevity machine.

The Harris Cup, given to the club by John F. Harris, can
only be competed for by the daughters of members under the
age of 21 years.—The Times.

Precocity doubles championship?

HE TOLD US SO IN DEE-TRERT.

Sir: Does your athletic young man know that one John D.
Rockafellow, though pooah in oily life, has foah a numbah of years
been rekensan as the Erl King? W. H. S.

The desideratum of the columnist is to conduct a column with
long lines and still keep out in the o. a.

Any time we want to know more about it, thinks M. C. T., we
ought to consult Generals von Mackensen and von Hindenburg.

And How Did She Like It?

Sir: As I started for business this morning the sharer of my joys
and newspapers gave me the following admonition: "Be sure to bring
The Conning Tower home if there is anything funny in it." R. T. L.

Add long monosyllables: "Scraunched" and "Schreights."

Fifty-three nations are represented among the workers in the
factory that printed our automobile. And yesterday, as we were
four-miling along, we thought we detected a slight foreign accent in
the engine.

The Sperry Magazine, its ads say, is "for the woman who buys."
Briefly, then, for the woman. For, to change James Forbes's line,
it's the woman who buys—and buys—and buys.

The mosquitoes have begun their summer drive. Routed tem-
porarily by the deadly fumes of citronella yesterday afternoon, they
began a furious nibbling early last night. F. P. A.

MISS BOBBIAN TO BE A BRIDE

Bradford Boardman, Her
Fiance, Is a Distant
Relative.

BLIND'S HANDIWORK
FOR BENEFIT SALE

Mrs. De Forest Lends Home for
Exhibition of Articles Made
at Lighthouse.

Mrs. Lansdale Boardman, of 375 Park
Avenue, has announced the engagement
of her younger daughter, Miss Clarin-
a S. Boardman, to Bradford Board-
man, of this city. Miss Boardman, who
was introduced to society several years
ago, is now with her mother at their
country home in Huntington, Long Is-
land.

Mr. Boardman is a son of Mrs. Wil-
liam H. Boardman, of Clattercock Farm,
Ridgfield, Conn. He was graduated
from Yale in 1905, and is a member of
the New York Athletic Club. He has
just returned from Europe, where he
spent several months. Mr. Boardman
and his fiancée are very distantly re-
lated. No date has been set for the
wedding.

Mrs. Shepherd K. De Forest has lent
her country place in Ox Pasture Road,
Southampton, Long Island, this after-
noon for an exhibition and sale of fur-
nishings for summer cottages made by
the Lighthouse Weavers of the New
York Association for the Blind. Rugs,
bushings, baskets, trays, hamper-
bags, etc., made by the blind inmates
of the Lighthouse, at 111 East Fifty-
ninth Street, will be on sale.

Joseph H. Choate is president of the
association. Miss Helen Keller and
Robert W. De Forest are vice-presi-
dents. Mrs. De Forest is president of
the association since its organiza-
tion in 1906, has arranged this sale
for its benefit.

For the benefit of the Polish Relief
Fund "The Mikado" will be given this
afternoon and evening at the Opera
House at New Canaan, Conn. Mme.
Mrs. De Forest will be present and will
autograph portraits of herself and
her home in Poland. The cast and
chorus will be made up of members of
the summer colony in New Canaan and
other resorts near by.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ethridge, of
Rome, N. Y., have announced the en-
gagement of their daughter, Miss Dor-
othy Ethridge, to W. W. Clements, Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements, of
Bay City, Mich. Miss Ethridge is a
niece of George Ethridge, of 27 Fifth
Avenue, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of
Washington, are at the Ritz-Carlton
for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mellon
will go early in September from Bar
Harbor, Me., to Convent, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds Totten,
of 44 West Fifty-fourth Street, have
returned to the city from Spring Lake
Beach, N. J., and are at the Gotham for
August.

The Nassau Hotel, at Long Beach,
Long Island, will give a garden party
this afternoon for the little guests of
the hotel and their friends. There
will be games and dancing.

Mrs. Starr King Walker and her
daughter, Miss Evelyn Starr Walker,
of 123 East Thirty-eighth Street, who
spent July at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., will
go to-morrow to Tanglewood Lodge,
their camp in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Paul Morton arrived in the city
yesterday from Bar Harbor and is at
the Plaza for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Osborne,
who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
William Jay Schieffelin in Asheville, Me.,
will return to their home in Detroit
late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drexel Godfrey
have closed their apartment, 640
Park Avenue and will spend the re-
mainder of the summer at their coun-
try home at Osgood Lake, N. Y.

T. Pearsall Field and Miss Mary Os-
good Field, who are making an automo-
bile trip through New England, are now
at the Equinox House, Manchester, Vt.

WHITMAN REVIEWS
SECOND BRIGADE

Brilliant Cavalry Dash Enlivens
Scene—New York Now
Held by "Reds."

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Camp Whitman, Fishkill Plains, July
29.—This was Governor's Day at the
camp. His arrival was sounded by the
nineteen-gun salute to the commander
in chief. Ideal weather prevailed, and
the visitors were almost all from New
York as the week previous. The Gov-
ernor visited the 1st Brigade camp.
Hundreds of automobiles were parked
along the fields opposite the Robinson
Plains by 4 o'clock.

The scene was a brilliant one as the
infantry and cavalry marched past the
Governor. The 1st Cavalry, comprising
1,000 men and horses, under com-
mand of Colonel Debevoise, presented a
spectacular feature as they galloped
by.

The sham battle was won by the
regulars and the 14th Regiment. Ac-
cording to the problem that was
worked out, New York had been cap-
tured by the Red army, the regulars
and the 14th. The Blues, comprising
the 47th and 23d, attempted to prevent
them from taking Manhattan. The
judges declared the battle all that
could be wished for from a military
point of view.

Despite the oppressive weather of the
last few days there has not been a
death among the horses. General
Leonard Wood, commander of the De-
partment of the East, will arrive at
Camp Whitman to-morrow morning and remain
until Saturday night.

GARDEN SHOW ENDS
AT SOUTHAMPTON

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Southampton, Long Island, July 29.—
The first of a series of three musicals
organized by Miss Julius Cutting was
given this afternoon at the summer
home of Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff. Paul
Reimers was the soloist.

Among those present were Mrs. Louis
T. Hoyt, Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs.
William C. Gulliver, Mrs. Lucien H.
Tyng, Mrs. George Barton French, Mrs.
William P. Douglas, Mrs. Henry H.
Rogers, Mrs. James L. Beeze, Mrs. Charles
B. Barry, Mrs. Harry W. McKim,
Mrs. H. A. Robbins, Mrs. Charles
R. Henderson, Mrs. Goodhue
Livingston, Mrs. Frederick A. Snow,
Mrs. Henry W. Sage, Mrs. Edmund Col-
ton and Mrs. Archibald Rogers.



Miss Cadwalader's Team Bolts and Rider Falls at Monmouth

Groom Averts Accident as
Meteor and Maud Muller
Dash for Fence—Jumper
Dodges Horse's Hoofs.

"It might have been" would have
made written or spoken gossip as to
what happened in a runaway but for
the efforts of A. W. Atkinson's groom
at the Monmouth County Horse Show
Association's annual fixture at Long
Branch yesterday afternoon. In the
class for pairs driven by ladies, Maud
Muller and Meteor, with Miss Cad-
walader, of Philadelphia, on the reins,
bolted and were racing across the oval
to the fence when the groom reached
from his seat in the rumble and grasp-
ing the reins, succeeded in pulling the
two hackneys into control.

Subdued by the skill of the groom
and the ring attendant, Maud Muller
and Meteor were turned over to Miss
Cadwalader, but the judges withheld
any award on the score of bad manners.
There were only three pairs in the
class, and but two ribbons awarded.
F. M. Warburg's blacks, Woodland
Empire and Empress, took the blue,
driven by Miss Clemence Crafts, of
Boston, and Emil Seelig's chestnuts,
Florham King, Jr., and Pink Lady, the
red, Mrs. W. H. Hanley on the reins.

The only other incident that marred
the perfect afternoon for the officials,
the exhibitors and the North Shore
of Jersey populace, which attended in
force, was a bad fall by Jack Sullivan,
who rode Kilkee high jumper, a three-
year-old, owned by Mrs. Maud Muller and
Meteor bolt, the mishap had a happy ending
and no "it might have been" need be
recorded.

Rider Keeps Grip on Reins.
Kilkee is a 16.1 hand bay, owned by
J. Coxie Brady, of Hamilton Farms,
New York. He was a champion hunter
in the competition for heavyweight hun-
ters for a cup offered by Alfred N.
Beadleston, the big bay raced his
fences and came to grief at the stone
wall. He was taken by the chestnuts,
but Jack Sullivan slipped away from the
hoofs and arose unhurt, without losing
his grip on the bridle reins, which is
the Victorian cross, or iron cross to a

hunting man in a cropper of the sort.
The Glen Riddle Farm's Bally
Breeze, a three-year-old, was a cham-
pion hunter, while the others placed were
S. Bryce Wing's Maple Leaf, T. L.
Chadbourne, Jr.'s Confidence, well guid-
ed by Miss Kennedy, and J. Coxie
Brady's Lord Melrose.

In the succeeding class for pairs of
jumpers to be sent over the course
abreast, or as near to it as the fates
would permit, the winners were Glen
Riddle Farm's Willow King and Blood-
stone. P. A. Clark's Flying Machine
and Sam were second; Bally Heather
and Glendalough, a well named Irish
hunter, third, also owned by Glen Riddle
Farm, and J. Coxie Brady's Foxy
Foot and Fair Estelle fourth.

The race for ponies of 14.3 hands and
under was won by Dash, owned by
H. B. Burt, of New York. Although the
race was the excellent showing in
another of the quarter mile dashes
of William Ziegler, Jr.'s, Doodle Bug,
which cut rings around the other con-
tenders, but was not a winner.

Trotters Make Showing.
Troting roadsters, the American type
of light harness horse, had a place on
the card, and both first and second
were taken by the entries of E. T.
Stobessbury, of Philadelphia, Min-
nie Allerton and Trixie Briggs, his first
representatives at a show since his
election to the presidency of the Na-
tional Trotting Association.

It was a field day for Mr. and Mrs.
Walter H. Hanley, of Providence, R. I.
Hanley drove his halfbred trotter-hack-
ney, Brother Jed, to first place in the
rumble of the class.

The Hanley entry, Twilight, ridden
by a groom, won Daniel Guggenheim's
cup for saddle horses over 15.2, and
later James Coxie Brady's cup for saddle
horses, Ladie to ride. Twilight was
a winner from a strong class, with Mrs.
Hanley in the saddle.

In the class for saddle horses for
Thomas J. Regan's cup, amateurs ride,
in New Jersey to own and ride.
Miss Clara S. Peck won with the chest-
nut Princess Poppy. T. Ashley Sparks,
A. A. Fowler and P. Sanford Ross, Jr.,
were the other owners placed in this
local hall of fame.

DEATH OF BABY
REUNITES ELLERTS
Wife Quits Hospital Training to
Rejoin Husband—Leaves
No Address.

Death of their nine-months-old in-
fant from scarlet fever has reconciled
Frank Ellerts and his wife Clara, on
whose complaint of criminal assault
James Heffernan and Harry Scanlan,
followers of E. J. Connelley, were
sent to Sing Sing after a long hard
fight in which the Attorney General
found it necessary to assign a deputy
to handle the case.

Mrs. Ellerts, who has been a protégé
of Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, the suffrage leader
of Queens, has been employed in the
Jamaica Hospital as a helper prepara-
tory to entering the training school
for nurses. Her baby, Frank, Jr., was
with her.

Mrs. Eno said Mrs. Ellert left her
husband because he could not support
her properly. Ellert blamed Mrs. Eno
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